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Cotillion Tickets Sell For 85 Cents

Eighty-five cents per couple is the price, and Friday, February 21, is the date for the Freshman-Sophomore Cotillion. Chuck Hogan and Kenny McMullen, co-chairmen of the event, have been busy for days making plans and conferring with committee heads.

The informal dance, an all-school affair, will be held in Bradley gym, with Jim Rindfuss' "Thirteen men and a girl" providing the music.

The following committee chairmen were announced early this week: Bill Frey, Doris Postlewaite, and Shirley Moran, decoration chairmen; Barbara Blair, publicity chairman; and Sue Sprenger, Tom Cartwright, and Lyle Geeting, ticket chairmen. Bud Stauffer and Shirley Moran, treasurers of the two classes, will handle the financial end of the affair.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes are asked to volunteer their services to help decorate the gym. Those who are interested should contact either the members of the decorating committee or Chuck Hogan or Kenny McMullen.

Junior pictures will be taken from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Wigwam.

Seniors must turn in proofs immediately. Please hand in activities at once.

No Parking In Manual Arts

Parking in the alley between north and south manual arts and the carpenter ship and Greenhouse is and has been illegal and a fire ordinance banning such parking will be enforced, according to Elmer Hay, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Only faculty parking is permitted in the court between north and south manual arts.

Several tickets have been issued in the past few weeks. In case of fire, cars in the alley would prove a hindrance to the fire trucks.

Enrollment In College Of Arts, Sciences Passes 1,000 Mark

Second semester registration in the college of arts and sciences brings the total enrollment past the 1,000 mark for the first time in the history of Bradley.

A total of 1,004 student are now studying in the college of arts and sciences, and registration in all departments including summer session, evening school, extension courses, college of music, and horology is 2,612.

These record figures do not duplicate any students who enrolled for both semesters, nor does it include any of the 354 men now studying in the engineering and vocational defense training classes sponsored by the federal government.

Round Tablers Outline Program For Semester

The Round Table outlined a program for the rest of the year at the first meeting of the semester last Friday.

On March 1 members will elect new officers at a monthly dinner meeting. Three committees will then report on future activities of the organization.

Plan for Trip

Willis Ann Weatherholt, assisted by Leo Paulissen, will explain plans for the proposed trip to Principia college, treating essentially the topic to be under discussion.

Leo Paulissen, Chuch Hogan and Bob Blair comprise a committee delegated to make an inclusive report on the principles of good discussion.

Trimpe to Speak

A tentative schedule for the 1941 Fall Round Table conference to be held at Bradley will be presented by Mary Ellen Trimpe.

Another report, not officially on the program, will be made by Paul Moon, who has proposed for the April meeting the topic "Youth in the National Emergency."

Mrs. Morrill To Read Benet Poem

Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, head of the School of Theater Arts at Bradley, will be presented to the general public by the College of Music in her annual faculty recital in college chapel.

With world classics at her fingertips from her five residential and study periods in Europe, Mrs. Morrill puts her wise hand on the current pulse beat of America when she presents the greatest of the American dramatic masterpieces, **John Brown's Body.**

The evening is open to the general public, gratuitously, the faculty recital being a gesture of the College of Music in identifying its excellent teaching and professional personnel with its public.

Speech Students Attend State Contests Tomorrow, Saturday

Dr. Clara E. Krefting and four students from the speech department will attend the State Oratorial contest which is being held at Lake Forest college tomorrow and Saturday.

Betty Junker and Glen Loeffel will compete in the oratorcal section. These students have been chosen from last semester's speech classes. Mary Louise Waizer and Bob Welk, who have participated in speech contests before, will enter the extemporaneous section of the contest.

On Friday evening, Mary Louise will have charge of a round table discussion which will center around the subject of the "Attitude of the United States Toward Warring Nations."

Chairmen Set Dates For Prom, Ball, March 28, May 9

Dates for the two big dances of the Tech school year were finally made definite this week by the respective committee chairmen. Al Pfanschmidt announces the date for the Senior Ball as March 28, and Oren Lane sets the Junior Prom night as May 9.

Pfanschmidt and Lane were chose chairmen of the Senior Ball and Junior Prom, respectively, in class elections held early in January.

Appoint Committee Heads

Both men have appointed their committee heads, and those serving on the Senior Ball committees will begin work immediately on plans for the occasion.

Those chosen to serve as chairmen of the various committees are Ruth Foberg, senior ticket committee; Dick Davison, publicity; Frances Mohr, chaperons; Charlene Appleby, program committee; U. S. Mehl, decorations; Bill Huey, band; Bob Berte, door committee; and Harry Schindler, finance.

Begin Work In April

Lane, too, has his committee heads selected, although plans for this major function of the year will not get under way until the first part of April. The following students will serve as chairmen: Leonard Hanson, chairman of the band committee; Mary Louise Walzer, program committee; Carl Ohl, decorations; Carl Nelson, finance; Frances Day, ticket; and Lee Baker, publicity.

Evelyn Harmening Chosen Queen Of 'B' Club

Dancers stopped long enough last Friday night to applaud Evelyn Hammening, newly chosen Varsity Queen by the "B" club.

Chosen as the girl who was the most loyal supporter of the team, as well as the most friendly, beautiful, and popular of the entire student body, Evelyn is the third "B" club Queen to reign. She is preceded by Mary Newcomb in 1939 and Clara Miller last year.

Candidates for Junior Carnival Queen were also announced. Anne Hiedemann, Charlotte Thier, Mary Louise Walzer and Marion Stein were nominated.

The dance met with great success. Clever favors of small felt "B's" were given to each couple. The orchestra, too, gained the lettermen's spirit by wearing "B" sweaters.

Changes In Twenty Years Noted By TECH Reporter

by Clint Eckstrom

"The marriage of young people while they are students is unwise," counselled the Bradley faculty back in 1924. They passed a resolution condemning marriages among students of B. P. I. They could only marry with the parents' consent and the notification of the deans or they had to leave school.

Not only did they do this but they also passed a ruling to enforce rigidly a rule that no smoking would be allowed on any part of the campus, with penalties given to offenders of this rule.

How times have changed! One can denote the changes which have taken place throughout the country by reading the old Techs.

Back in 1920 Bradley appeared very prosperous. An observing young fellow counted 33 automobiles and Fords in front of the school.

Ads in the early 1900's stated that the Peoria Livery Co. had rubber tired light livery and carriages for weddings and parties—also runabouts, buggies, surreys, phaetons, and traps.

Another ad stated—"Men! Go out for football." There was a Bradley bookshop in the present business office operated by the school in the '20's.

An early ad stated that McDougal's soda water is acknowledged to be the best in the city—try it and be convinced. A competitor claimed that "We have the best ice cream and phosphates in town."

Some of the early non-talkies were Agnes Ayres in "The Furnace"; Fatty Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night"; Tom Meighan in "So This is Peoria." Others were "The Bedroom Window," "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," "Flaming Youth," "Six Cylinder Love," "Twin Beds," and "Why Men Leave Home."

There was much talk and regret about prohibition. One item in 1924 said that Schlegel went back to Milwaukee to visit the remains of the one-time famous Schlitz beer. The Horologs were hoping that there would be a shortage of watch-makers in Cuba —"How dry I am." "Some of us have no more friends than an alarm clock but we are careful not lose those we have. I still have a pint left."

In 1930 a Bradley student was the Peoria miniature golf champ.

A Bradley cheer was—Rickety, Rackety, Shanty Town, Who can hold old Bradley down? Nobody!

Another early ad would have you believe that a victrola "will furnish you with any music you crave, whether it be a rousing song by Caruso or a lively dance tune."

Alumni Publish New 'Hilltopics' Magazine

HILLTOPICS, a lively magazine to be published monthly under the direction of the Bradley Alumni Association is fresh off the press. David B. Owen, assisted by Clara Walsh and Pauline Gauss, has included in this periodical a wide range of news, interesting both to alumni and to under-graduates.

Under the heading "'This Year on the Hilltop," the entire kaleidoscope of student activities during the year 1940-41 marches before the eye of the reader. Again we live through the excitement of Homecoming, the "gathering of the tribe," the bonfire on the north campus, the stunt shows.

A series of pictures and paragraphs entitled "Bradley Alumni on the March;" a resume of the team's coast to coast forays under the baskets; a list of the cities visited by the Braves.

Has Alumni Announcements

There are two pages devoted to alumni in the day's news, a page of marriage, birth, and engagement notices headed "We Are Pleased to Announce," a section on commencement.

Bradley's exploits on both gridiron and basketball courts are described with photographs under the words of the marching song.

The part played by the Hilltop in furthering national defense is treated in detail, with explanations of the various courses offered.

Waring's Song Mentioned

Fred Waring's song, "Bravo, Bradley Braves," receives special mention, along with a picture of Phil Farmer, the only blooded Brave on the campus. Students will remember his flight to Chicago with Millard Sommer. Even Millard gets attention.

Snapshots of scenes and groups about the campus are listed under "Campus Clippings." There are familiar scenes in the Wigwam, in Bradley Hall. Some of the groups pictured are Round Table, class officers, home economics.

The Bradley Hour, the weekly Sunday night program, gets a free ad in the new magazine.

Old Pictures Printed

Of interest to all will be three old photographs under the heading "In Retrospect." Two represent students at the time the campus was Camp Bradley, a training camp for the last war. The other is a snap taken in Bradley Hall in 1897, while the building was being constructed — a novel view, quite unfamiliar.

"HILLTOPICS" should be of interest not only to alumni, but also to students. Past and present are merged.

A limited number of copies is available to students. They may be obtained in the publicity office at 25 cents a copy.

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• In Our Defense

And they tell us college students have it soft. They stand up and tell us that all we learn in college is how to join a lot of Shakespeare clubs, go to parties, and get a lot of high falutin' ideas.

They say we aren't taught how to be good citizens in a community. That we graduate from the higher institutions of learning totally unprepared for the rough, old world. They picture us as naive little children, and the world as a terrible bug-a-bear just waiting outside the gates of the colleges to devour us —waiting to strangle all our pet theories.

What these pessimists overlook is that the college is actually a community in itself. That the same rules that would apply in making any of you a good citizen would apply in making you a good student. Honesty, sincerity, the will to do, ambition, consideration for fellow classmates, a co-operative spirit—all of them are essentials to the student and will be ultimately essential to the residents of a community.

True, when we graduate we may watch a lot of our pet theories go up in smoke, figuratively—but so do the non-college graduates. We will have to get our experience, too, but we will be the better off for our education; for even though our ideals may be shot to pieces, we will still have our college education.

• Comic Strips

Comic strips are usually a harmless source of diversion, but occasionally something in one of them strikes us as being in poor taste. This is true, we believe, of Joe Palooka of late.

Palooka himself we have always regarded as harmless enough in his own simple, semi-literate way. We did not even object when life in the army was pictured as a sort of heaven on earth. The stuff that has been appearing the last few days, however, is a little more than we can take.

For the benighted few who are not "up" with the plot of this strip, let us recall that Joe has just succeeded in helping right triumph over might when he overcomes a gang of thugs that speak with a strong pseudo-German accent.

The implications of this, with the correlation between those who are disloyal and contemptible and those who are of German extraction, is downright vicious. If "coming events cast their shadows before," we may expect more and more of this thing. Finally, a condition may result approximating the days of 1917-18 when we bared our teeth at the huns and referred to sauerkraut as "liberty cabbage."

This manipulation of symbols, i. e., causing one subject to be associated or confounded with another which is in disrepute, is a subtle and effective form of propaganda. We believe that every effort should be made to prevent the occurrence of an era of intolerance. As college students we can play a large part in checking this trend towards degeneration.—From "The Gateway," University of Oklahoma.

U. S. Will Enter War Though She Shouldn't, Majority Of Techsters Say To Poll Question

"America will enter the war" say 65% of the Bradleyites represented in the sampling of this week's poll. She will enter the war, say large majorities of both men and women, despite the fact that 80% of those voting on the question feel that she should not become involved.

Men and women were largely in agreement on the question of entrance into war, but a larger number of men than women thought America should enter the conflict. Only 10% of the women recorded "yes" while 30% of the men gave that response.

However, in two-thirds of the cases where those interviewed thought America should enter the war, this response was qualified by checking "only in case of invasion" under the conditions considered. From this the conclusion may be drawn that only 10% thought America should enter the war except in case of direct invasion, since two-thirds of those recording "yes" qualified their answer.

Think America will enter the present war:	Men	Women	Total
Yes	65%	70%	68%
No	35%	30%	32%
Think she should:			
Yes	30%	10%	20%
No	70%	90%	80%

One such ballot had, added in pencil, "only to drive the enemies from our shores."

The sincerity and the seriousness of the responses can be remarked. Added to the foot of the ballots were various comments, adding to their value as records of the collegian's feelings on this issue.

Some stressed "peace at any price." Others said, "lend-lease and stay out."

One person, saying we should enter the war stated, "the allies don't need men, probably; furnish everything possible to the allies." Another thought America should enter now "when the crisis is near."

Several ballots carried the embittered and semi-hysterical plea, "what did England do for us?" But Bradleyites are thinking—and thinking is one of the greatest hopes in any problem!

On The Cuff

And then the pledges go through the test of fire—when it's really actives who are ill-tempered.

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When promulgating esoteric cogitations, or articulating superficial sentimentalities, or philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affections.

Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremediated expatiations have a concise intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. In other words, write simply.

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Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Morphine and aspirin
Remind me of you.
Dope! Dope! Dope!

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At the art school there's a student who wanted to paint a girl's figure, but she was afraid the colors'd be too hard to get off. . .

They roared when I came in with a board-stiff front and diamond studs, but when I drew my first breath—they popped.

Algernon's Gripevine

Izzit true that Jameson and Irvine are (or are getting ready to) going steady? . . . Izzit a fact that Murphy thinks we're nasty enough to make cracks? . . . Izzit pledges or zombies that are running around the halls? . . . Or izzit just a lack of makeup? . . . Izzit Schlegel and MacMillan or Schlegel vs. MacMillan? . . . Izzit true that love has found Artie? . . . Izzit true that neophyte Robertson can't take it? . . . Izzit "dead pigeon" that they are calling Dick Turner? . . . Izzit true they fumigate the page where the Breeze is printed? . . . Izzit Floogie or Boobie that Lane goes steady with? . . . Izzit a line or a recitation that EJA hands out?

Juniors Pick Candidates For Carnival Queen; Tickets On Sale Monday

Last Friday evening at the "B" club dance the four candidates for queen of the junior class Carnivale Internationale were announced and introduced for the first time.

Vieing for the enviable position of queen are Anne Heidemann, Dalta Kappa; Marian Stein, Lambda Phi; Mary Louise Walzer, Sigma Chi Gamma; and Charlotte Thier, Independent. The candidates were chosen by their respective sorority and an independent committee.

Tickets for general admission to the carnival, which entitle one to ten votes for his favorite candidate, are ten cents. They will be placed on sale next Monday.

Jack Pfeiffer is general chairman of this carnival of nations which will be held Thursday and Friday evening, March 14 and 15, in the men's gym, women's gym, and social hall of the gymnasium building.

Booths and shows along the midway will represent practically every county in the world and appropriate decorations will turn the men's gym into one of the most colorful sights ever witnessed on the campus. In the social hall will be a "gay nineties saloon" with continuous entertainment all evening.

As a climax to the first evening of this fun fiesta the queen will be announced and take part in the grand finale—a stage show containing student and professional actors which will be presented at the close of each night.

American Folklore To Be Discussed At English Club

American folk lore was the title of the program held last night for the English club. Members met at the Sigma Chi Gamma house and after a short business meeting, were entertained by Ruth Tyler who talked on folk lore of the west; Shirley Smith, speaking on folk lore of the south; and Bob Blair talked about New England folk lore.

Mask And Gavel To Meet Tuesday

Mask and Gavel will meet next Tuesday in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

Freshmen members are to take charge of the entertainment which is under the supervision of Mary Jean Cluskey. A one-act play, "Fourteen," directed by Alice Anne McCord, will be presented.

Every pledge and active member must be present for important business concerning activities of this semester will be conducted. Students planning to attend the meeting may sign their names to the list posted on the main bulletin board.

Mrs. A. E. Gault To Speak On Norway At Home Ec Club

A picture of Norway just before the outbreak of the present European war will be presented by Mrs. A. E. Gault to the Home Economics club next Thursday at 7:30 at the Home Management House, 106 Laura.

Dr. and Mrs. Gault visited Norway in the summer of 1939.

Hostesses for the evening will be Velda Taylor, Sally Dillon, Flo Jean Fitchen and Jean Holmes.

Dr. Schroeder To Give Series Of Lectures At Methodist Church

"City Life and Its Effect on the Church" is the general subject of the series of lectures which Dr. Schroeder plans to give at the Methodist church to a Thursday night group.

Dealing with the broader aspects of the urban development in our country, Dr. Schroeder's lectures will also evaluate the adjustments which the church has been compelled to make because of the growth of cities.

Hell Week Ain't Really So Bad; It's Just Playful Murder!

by J. C. MacMillan

I've been here three and a half years and have seen three hell weeks, and I dare say I may see a few more. You can take it from me, brother, there's nothing to this hell week racket. It's just like a big stag party that lasts for three days—the only thing missing is the laughing water. You might call it a temperance binge.

Hell week is nothing but a bunch of fun-loving upperclassmen trying to kill the freshmen. If some freshman is told to hang by his teeth from the left ear of the right gargoyle on Bradley hall, all he has to do is prove that he has an upper plate and they'll let him gum it. You can check your teeth with the commissary-treasurer if you wish. You see, all this is good clean fun—providing you get your teeth back.

Suppose you do get caught hiding in the furnace for three hours. All you get for it is a few healthy swats. All this is to prove your stamina, to see how hard your resistance is—and I don't mean resistance!

All these little touching concoctions invented by the boys in charge are really nothing when you come right down to it. Suppose you (and a towel for decency's sake) are sent out into a driving blizzard to track a black cat with the pink eye. The best you can catch is double pneumonia—and ha, ha, the joke's on you. We'll see that you get a decent burial.

Wednesday and Thursday you'll have so much fun you'll think you'll die—by Friday you'll be afraid you won't. Wait till some sophomore thinks that you should run around the block twelve times and then take a cold shower—it's killing. There are no such things as practical jokes during hell week. Nothing is practical. There is no rugged individualism — it's just rugged. In spite of it all, my boy, just grin and bear it.

The University of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

Shootin' the Breeze

by Helen Schlegel

THOUGHTS THAT ARE MOSTLY MY OWN — Mary Liz has the most rougish chuckle I've heard—and doesn't Harry Schindler have the appearance of a successful business man?—the little gleam in Willis Ann Wetherholt's eye intrigues me mightily, no telling what she's thinking—why doesn't Allan Gillis give some of the Bradley babes a break—how can Betty Ann Louis always be so serene—and have you ever noticed how excited C. Schlink usually is—or how pleasant Bessie Albright is—don't you like Anne Snyder's warm smile—and Fobie's sweater for a freezing Finn is a sure cure for any blues—ditto Dille's line of patter—and how about Rog Sutton's noncommittal chatter — or Artie Szold's sartorial elegance —Keith's elegant diction fascinates me — Ruth Bohl's executive ability makes her stand out in any crowd—I like Marna Fox's quiet efficiency at all sorts of sports—Fran Holtzman, too—I like the cheery smiles Ruth Van Nuys and Julia Ann Ball hand out along with the candy they pass across the counter—Phil O'Connell's lazy look is a masterpiece—how can Bea Terrell's carrot-top be so consistently well-groomed?—and don't you like Jack Welch's expression of amused tolerance?—I like the cute little-girl quaver in Shirlee Brunn's voice—Betty Morton always seems to get such a big bang out of things—Clara Miller's vitality is amazing—so is Bonner's laziness—Dean Richardson is one of the most affable people on or around the campus—doesn't U. S. have a frank smile—I wonder how many co-eds have sighed over Ernie Tiark's blonde good looks—could be plenty. Could be I think these seniors of ours are swell people—could be I'm not alone in this—could be come next year we'll miss them muchly.

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Susanna Foster To Be Guest Of City Tomorrow

The traditional sentiment of St. Valentine's Day will take on a new meaning in Peoria when delightful, hoydenish young Susanna Foster, moviedom's "find of the year" comes to be the city's "Valentine sweetheart" for the day.

Peorians who attended the "sneak preview" of the 16-year-old madcap's first starring picture, Paramount's latest musical "The Hard-Boiled Canary" last week, were thrilled with the refreshing talents of this sparkling new star who possesses such an extraordinarily beautiful singing voice.

Riotous Action

There is riotous action throughout the picture as Allen Jones, (in better voice than ever) and Lynne Overman (providing his usual comedy) set about to transform a hot-headed, rough and tough young burlesque girl (the hard-boiled canary) into a well-mannered, lady-like operatic singer. The story is told against the background of the famous Camp Interlochen at Interlochen, Mich., where 'teen age music students of exceptional talent come from all parts of the United States for an eight-weeks summer course under world-famous music and voice masters.

Andrew Stone, whose recent "The Great Victor Herbert" which featured Miss Foster, produced and directed this, her first starring picture.

Novel Music

There's music in "The Hard-boiled Canary," and some musical arrangements never heard before. The most novel of all is a simultaneous rendition by a mixed chorus of some hundred voices of the Toreador song from Carmen and the Trio Scene aria from Faust. The music is counterpointed and the amazing effect, perfect harmony, is quite remarkable. Richard Bonelli, recognized backbone of the Metropolitan Opera company, sings one of the leading roles in the streamlined, counterpoint opera songfest which is without a doubt something new in presenting great music in modern form. Other music in the delightful show include several exhilarating numbers by Miss Foster and others from Mr. Jones.

Supporting the stars in "The Hard-Boiled Canary" are Margaret Lindsay, Grace Bradley, William Collier, Mr. Bonelli, Irra Petina, Tandy MacKenzie and five 'teen age musical prodigies, Heimo Hitto, Dolly Doehr (who will come to Peoria with Miss Foster) William Chapman, Patricia Travers, and Kaye Conner.

Each one of these youngsters is now on solo concert tour in the United States. Heimo Haitto, considered Europe's greatest young violinist, is a refugee from Finland.

A New Beginning - -

Illiterates Outnumber College Grad

BOSTON, MASS. — (ACP) — Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are 1 2/3 times as many complete illiterates as college graduates;

One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education;

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of important.

Raymond Rupert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson Bay company to the Canadian police.

Williams college plans to graduate 58 men this year with honors degrees gained through independent study.

Come Around Saturday And Get A Peek At Some Prospective Members Of Class '45

By June Ruppert

It may be just February 15 to you, but to them it's judgment day. To the prospective members of the class of '45 it's a day whose events may determine the course of more than one life.

February 15 is the day that the intelligensia upper quarter of the high school graduating classes of Peoria and the surrounding country will compete for honor scholarships and the chance to attend Bradley.

Judging from their applications, I, for one, am going to like this new crop of freshies. Firstly, the girls are cuties and boys and girls both are steeped in activities from poetry clubs to wrestling teams. And some need as many as 10 lines to tell of their past high school records.

Ambition, too, is a common characteristic. They all seem to want to work—the silly children. Maybe it's just a line. Only time can tell that, but it sounds good.

Billy K. is a girl who will be known on campus— 5' 3", 104 pounds with a devil in her eyes, 12 sausage curls on top of her head, and all capped by a big imp.

Take Anna Mae W., now. She's the feminine type—5' 2" with long blond hair, big eyes, and elfin ears. But she's first in her class so maybe her picture lies.

An O. K. Joe will be Lois L. who should have an ever-present sense of humor and friendliness.

Nomination for outstanding man of the class of '45 goes to David V. Besides being a brain, he's president of his class, active in all sports, dramatics, and scholastic activities.

A close second may be Louis H., whose career closely parallels that of David V. He adds the distinction of being the organizer of a school dance band.

First in his class is William Hubert K., who bears the questionable distinction of being first in a class of one.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Sig Phis Elect New Officers

Last Monday night the members of Sigma Phi fraternity elected their officers for the coming year. John Heisel, a sophomore, was elected president.

Other officers elected are vice-president, Richard Bodtke; recording secretary, James White; house manager, John Sheridan; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Klesath; corresponding secretary, Willard Kreft; keeper of the archives, Wallace Favorite; assistant house manager, John Knezovich; assistant treasurer, Reginald Hubbard. These officers will be sworn in and will begin their new duties at the next meeting of the fraternity. Paul Moon continues in the office of commissary-treasurer.

Three new men have become pledges of Sigma Phi within the last week. They are Paul Powell, William Rudiger, and Gene Davis.

Sigma Phi hell-week began yesterday at 5 p. m. and will continue until Saturday noon. Twenty-nine men are undergoing the Greek celebration. The senior class is in charge, with Paul Moon as the chairman.

Beta Phis Initiate Eleven Into Fraternity

In their first meeting of the new semester, the resignation of Grand Master Morrison was read to the active chapter of Beta Phi Theta and an election of new officers was held.

The new men elected were Rudy Hanson, grand master; Wayne Vanderhyden, master; Richard Court, treasurer; Dean White, secretary; Howard Derr, sergeant-at-arms; Bud Stauffer, marshal; and Charles Colbern, chaplain.

After enduring the rigors of pledgeship and "hell week," 11 men were initiated into the active chapter of Beta Phi Theta last Sunday afternoon.

The men initiated were Leon Atherton, Bill Brown, Charles Colbern, Howard Derr, Bob Bower, Joe Molenoff, "Tiny" Olson, Frank Rockwell, Bud Stauffer, John Thatcher, and Bill Von Holts.

After the ceremony, pictures were taken and the new actives left for movies downtown.

Lambda Chis Plan Informal Smokers

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have made plans for two smokers. An informal smoker to be held Friday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. will begin the program.

The first smoker will be held in the Lambda's new house on S. University street. Several kinds of entertainment have been planned for the rushees.

The second smoker will be held on Saturday afternoon February 22, at 7:30 p. m. This smoker will be for the alumni as well as the rushees.

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Psi Delta Omega Has Banquet; Local Jeweler Speaks To Group

Members of Psi Delta Omega, horology fraternity, enjoyed a banquet at the Rose Cottage Inn last night. Thirty-five students, faculty, and guest, Clint Eckstrom, heard Mr. McKee, local jeweler, speak on the past and future of the jewelry trade, and enjoyed several acts of vaudeville.

A sleighing party was held last week with 18 couples participating in the ride and refreshments served afterwards.

Five students were pledged by the fraternity Monday night. They included fellows from five different states; Dean Richardson, from Herron, Ill.; Dick Sather, Vernal, Utah; Bill Sather, Superior, Wis.; Gerald Walters, Tacoma, Wash., and Joe Brown, Rock Springs, Texas.

Arrangements were made for a swimming party to be held some time this month and a roller skating party on the 24th at Fernwood.

Four Couples Have Party Saturday

Four Bradley couples were celebrating last Saturday evening when they gathered for an early show and later went to the Richardson home on North street to spend the rest of the evening. The group attended the Palace theatre and then were entertained with dancing, cards and refreshments at Dean's home. Shirley Moran, Bill Ridgely, Jessie Riegel, Phil O'Connell, Gerry Seltzer, Roger Sutton, Pat Heeg and Deane Richardson were the "fun-havers" during the weekend.

See 'Kitty Foyle'

Saturday night is the night that is many times set aside by a group of chums for a week-end get-together, and last Saturday night a party of co-eds finished off an afternoon of shopping with dinner down-town. Following the dinner party the group adjourned to the Madison theatre for a showing of "Kitty Foyle" after which the evening's celebration was concluded with cokes at Krammer's. Mary Jean Cluskey, Jean Waugh, Colleen Clarno, Dorothy Ann Smith and Anna Mary Criotte were the Saturday evening celebrants.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultra-violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

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Sorority Groups Vary Activities

Monday evening Lambda Phi sorority was celebrating its fortieth anniversary with a banquet for actives, alums and pledges alike. The party was held at the Creve Coeur club, and following dinner an informal program was held with Harriet Cook Ringel as toastmistress.

The program consisted of a skit, several numbers by the Lambda Phi Chorus, and talks by alumnae of the sorority. Frances Beyer was general chairman of the anniversary dinner while Jean Jacob, Dorothy Bischoff and Shirley Smith made up the active chapter committee.

Pat Peterson and Constance Becker were the guests of honor on Friday evening when they were entertained at the weekly spread of Sigma Chi Gamma. Guests and members alike arrived at the chapter house at six o'clock and following supper an informal time was spent before the guests, the Sig Chis and their dates attended the "B" club dance at the Ing.

Parties Continue For Bride Of Saturday

Friends of Lois Brock have been claiming her every free minute during the past few weeks for parties for this bride of Saturday have been numerous. Two Techsters were hostesses last Saturday evening when Jane Case and Mary Birkett planned an informal evening for the bride-elect. The guests brought "Cleaning" gifts for Miss Brock, and novelty games were played before bridge, the main diversion of the evening, was begun. Toward midnight the hostesses served refreshments to those present and the guest list included Cherie Lidle, Dorothy Janssen, Ida Miller, Frannie Day, Ruth Short, Kay Keyes, Kay Walker, Marion Stein, Lorraine Gustafson, Maxine

Plans have been approved for a $100,000 ROTC armory at City College of New York.

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Postpone 'Y' Luncheon Until Next Tuesday In Social Hall

The Heart-Sister luncheon, sponsored by the YWCA, and under the direction of Jean Jacob, has been postponed, and will be held next Tuesday, February 18, at 12 noon in social hall.

Margaret Hallsted, chairman of the decoration committee, has chosen the following people to work on her committee: Betty Moody, Jane Miller, Marcia Bradley, Jean Reynolds, and Mary Lou Snelson. Alice Anne McCord and Jeanne Hinds composed the poster committee.

At the luncheon, heart-sisters will be revealed, and each girl will know whom to thank for all the pleasant and mysterious little gifts and notes she has been receiving the past month.

"Y" members planning to attend the luncheon should sign their names to the list posted on the main bulletin board.

Approximately 400 bugle calls are sounded every week at the Citadel, South Carolina military college.

Personnel Club To Meet Tonight

Bradley's Personnel club, boasting one of the largest memberships in many years, will hold its first meeting of the new semester tonight at 6:15 at the University Club.

Guest speaker for the evening will be E. F. Stock, traffic manager of the Peoria & Pekin Union railway. Student speakers are George Davis, Verne Phillips, Dick Davison, Chas. Schlink, and Harold Sutherland. Introducing them will be U. S. Mehl, acting as toastmaster. Officers for the new semester are Deane Richardson, president; Bill Ridgely, secretary.

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TECH SPORTS

Leonard Sparks Tech In Win Over Nodaks

Coming from behind, the Bradley Braves rolled over the Nodaks from N. Dakota by a score of 45 to 29 in a Thursday night game at the Armory. The Nodaks had the situation well in hand with eight minutes to go until half-time, when a "blitzkreig" by the name of Larry Leonard, former Manual ace, entered the game and dumped in four consecutive buckets before the referee's whistle could stop him from almost knotting the score at half-time.

The game was played before a large crowd, including several hundred high school basketball players, and students from all over central Illinois.

The Nodaks trip to this vicinity proved disastrous as they dropped a hard-fought game to Notre Dame by 6 points on the Tuesday night before the Braves conquered them.

Having trouble finding the hoop, the Braves showed little of the usual finesse in the opening stanza. As the Braves scored but fifteen points in the opening frame to thirty points in the last stanza. The Nodaks went out into the lead and with eight minutes to go at half-time, the Braves were on the short end of a 15 to 7 score. At this point, Robbie, playing a hunch, injected Larry Leonard and Butkovich for Bill Chinuge and Paul McCall into the game. Leonard has been known to possess potential power at the hoop and against the Nodaks proved to be the spark that started the fire works, with Butkovich clamping down on the huge lads from North Dakota in his first appearance for the Braves.

Leonard Hot

Leonard started his scoring spree by taking a pass from Hansen and dumping it in from under the basket to make the score read 15 to 9 in the Nodaks favor. A few seconds later, Leonard went up in the air to tap in Hansen's shot that fell short. The Nodaks were now quite determined to stop this fellow, but to no avail, for Leonard, standing out on the court, sunk a shot that brought the crowd to their feet in amazement. At this point of the game, Redard replaced Hansen.

After taking the ball from the Nodak's passession the ball was placed in Leonard's hands who with a one-handed shot swished the ball through the hoop from the foul circle. This brought such a roar from the crowd in applause that the roof shook. However, just before the half-time gun sounded, Fred Gran, 6 3" center, dropped in a basket on a sleeper to give the Nodaks a lead of 17 to 15. The Braves came out in the second half a much inspired team, which began to function led by this junior, Leonard, who couldn't be stopped.

Braves Take Lead

Topping in two more buckets, being assisted by McCall and Hansen, Leonard put the Braves on the front end of a 19 to 17 count. Homme fouled Leonard and he was awarded a free throw, the result was Bradley 20, N. D. 17. From this point on, everyone of the Braves began to cause trouble for the Nodaks.

McCall and Bortel began hitting with accuracy until the score read 26 to 22 for Bradley. The Braves were on the "warpath" now and were out to finish these Nodak lankies. A shot by Gran and then a retaliation by Ramsey, McCall, and Leonard bolstered the Breaves lead to 33 to 24.

In a blazing array of ball handling the ball was finally whipped to Bortel who sank it, giving the Nodaks little chance to see it. From here Chris Hansen took the situation in hand dropping in two buckets with his special pivot shots, and now registering a score of 39 to 27 in his teams favor. The last goal for the Nodaks was made by Lutgen, the Nodak's guard.

Come And Get It

Bradley began its famous "come-and-get-it" tactics in the final minutes, after they had scored their total of 45 points on Ramsey's conversion of MacMillan's foul and Paul McCall's sixth field goal of the evening.

Leonard held high honors with 17 points, McCall chalked up 12, with Hansen scoring 6, Bortel 4. Ramsey and Chinuge each contributed 3.

The Nodak's scoring was led by their tall and spirited center, Fred Gran, who scored 11 points, and was assisted by Stevenson who contributed 8 points.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold

Bradley's basketball five will oppose the hoop leaders of two major conferences when the Techsters meet Creighton tonight and the University of Oklahoma Saturday.

Creighton, from out Nebraska way, is a power in the conference that Bradley at one time thought very much of entering. The Missouri Valley league for several years has been keenly eyed by Tech officials and many Bradley fans hope that the future may see the Hilltop school as a member of this league.

Oklahoma, while several times larger than Creighton, and the leader of the Big Six loop cage race, is not considered the basketball power in the same sense of Creighton. The Bluejays have won their loop title six times while Oklahoma lists championship teams on but three occasions.

The St. Francis victory at Madison Square Garden last month is still paying the Braves dividends so far as publicity is concerned. The Sunday Times has yet to fail in carrying Bradley games in the list of major battles.

Tonight will be "hell week" night at the armory between halves of the Creighton-Tech mix with the members of the various fraternities and sororities performing individual antics. Saturday's halftime period will be given over to the "B" club for the purpose of initiating new letter winners.

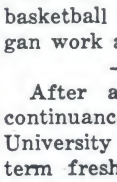
Speaking before the Bradley Personnel club this week was E. F. Stock, traffic manager of the Peoria and Pekin Union railroad. Many older Tech grads will remember Stock, who was mascot for several Bradley teams and as a Techster managed the baseball nine.

It appears as though all is set for the Tech baseball team to make its second southern training tour. Coach A. J. Robertson has been busy the past 10 weeks lining up opponents. The players will head southward during Easter vacation which starts the second week in April.

While the baseball team is anxiously awaiting a southern journey, Tech golfers are also waiting replies on letters to many southern schools. If the answers are in the affirmative, the linksmen will also depart for the sunny south in April for several tune-up matches prior to the regular schedule of conference affairs.

McCall Grabs Rebound

Paul McCall, star guard of the Braves, got into the air for a rebound against the North Dakota cagers at the armory last Thursday, but once there found himself all wrapped up in Nodaks. McCall, white uniform, strains for the ball while Fred Gran (85), 6 ft. 4 in. Nodak center, wends through his arms from the side and Orran Fromme comes up from behind. Watching, mouth open, on the left, are Lloyd Bortel and Chris Hansen, Bradley, and Bruce Stevenson, North Dakota, while Ray Ramsay stands poised at the right.—Star Photo.



SQUAW SQUIBS
by Ruth Tyler

Second matches in the badminton battle are due to be played off before February 18, and some of them have already been completed. Results are being recorded on the bulletin board, and some of those gals are going to bear watching.

Volleyball practices are scheduled to start this week, and group managers met Monday afternoon with Manager Janis Fox to make out practice schedules. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board, and groups should sign up for hours when the gym is free.

Basketball will share honors late this week or early next when three teams will vie for supremacy in the annual tournament in that sport.

ODDS AND ENDS—Creighton University will have seven former all-state high school players on the floor tonight . . . Eddie Beisser, the soph center for Creighton and a Des Moines, Iowa, product was twice all-city and honored with the captaincy of the Iowa All-State team in his senior year . . . Lee Redard, reserve center for Bradley, turned in his basketball suit this week and began work at the Caterpillar plant.

After a long controversy on continuance of sororities at the University of Rochester, second-term freshman rushing has been adopted.

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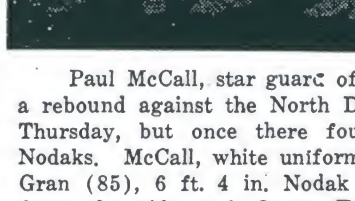

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Creighton, Sooners, Meet Tech Here; Titans Next Week

Bradley's next three home games will bring leaders from three different conferences here to play the Braves. The conferences represented are the Big Six, the Missouri Valley Conference, and Illinois College conference, of which Bradley is a member.

The first game, February 13, brings the Bluejays of Creighton university to the Armory floor. The Bluejays are leading the Missouri Valley conference, and have an unusually strong team this year. Early in the season, Creighton was rated by Dick Dunkel, nationally known athletic forecaster, as one of the five strongest teams in the country.

Creighton Ranks High

Creighton owns impressive victories over Marquette by a 57 to 12 score, Minnesota, Kentucky, and last month defeated the powerful Michigan State Spartans on the latter's home court by an eight point margin. This victory alone was enough to earn wide acclaim for the Bluejays, as Michigan State this year has beaten Temple twice and also owns a victory over the Rockets of Toledo university.

In the second game of the week, the Braves face the University of Oklahoma, who is as present tied for the leadership of the Big Six conference. This game, to be played on Saturday night, February 15, promises to be one of the outstanding games of the season. The Sooners have had a very successful season, beating Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Misouri, and has two decisions over Southern Methodist.

The Sooners boast a high scoring outfit, built around their six foot six inch center.

Titans Are Tough

In the third game the Braves renew their rivalry with the Titans of Illinois Wesleyan in the first of a two game series. The Titans come to town on February 19, bringing one of the most formidable Wesleyan squads in their history on the hardwoods. The Green Wave has been weakened considerably by the loss of Jack Christian, a Peoria boy who starred with the Titans last season and the first semester of this season. Christian failed to resume his studies at the beginning of the present semester and his loss will be keenly felt.

Mainstays of the Wesleyan aggregation are Fred LaPlante, senior guard, Don Drumm, another senior with three years experience, and Eddie Quigley, flashy forward. Quigley was a star at St. Patrick's high school in Kankakee and attended Notre Dame in his freshman year, transferring to the Bloomington institution in the fall of 1938.

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'Wig' Sponsors Ping-Pong Meet; Students Invited

At last the opportunity has arrived to settle the question that has been foremost in every Tech ping-pong player's mind.

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WHEN?—Starting at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 20.

ENTRY?—Sign entry books now at the soda fountain in the wigwam. No entries will be accepted after Monday evening, February 17.

RULES—Must be a student enrolled in Bradley (includes Music and Horology students) and a 15c entry fee will be charged to cover the cost of new paddles, balls, and nets and also the prizes to be given to the winners. There will be a singles and doubles tournament and players will be eligible to enter both. The players will be classed in an upper and lower bracket, the more experienced in the upper and the less talented in the lower flight. Also if enough girls enroll, there will be a separate bracket of play for them. Likewise, the officials of the tournament reserve the right to switch players to the upper or lower flights as they see fit in order to insure fairness to all contestants.

Be sure to sign the entry books immediately and a schedule of the first round of play will appear in next week's Tech. It is **important** that if you have any evening classes, you must state so when you make your entry.

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Meatballs	5	1
Blacksheep	5	1
Tigers	4	2
Greenhouse	3	3
Morons	3	3
Troubadors	2	4
Rams	2	4
Psi Delta Omega	0	6

Out of the West this week come two tested foes,
But the Braves will give them their share of woes.
The team, it seems, has really hit its stride,
So get out and cheer and don't act like you've died!

Sie Maroon

3 Boxers In Golden Gloves

By BOB SEXTON

BONG! BONG! The bell for the first bout in the Golden Glove Semi-finals clanged. All three Bradley scrappers, who entered the tourney, week before last, were still in the battle. And when the final gong of the evening was sounded, three Bradley fighters still remained among the undefeated, who are to fight in the finals at the Armory, Monday, February 17.

Bob Brodbeck, Bradley's fiery little 126 pounder, fighting in the novice division met Charles Molek of Bloomington. The fight opened fast with both boys slinging plenty of leather. Brodbeck sent Molek half through the ropes with hard lefts and rights to the body. Seconds later Molek went down for the count of nine. Brodbeck greeted him with a hard right to the stomach which sent Molek to the canvas for the count.

"Tiny" Olson, one of the favorites of the bouts last week, fought Rodger Fay of the Caterpillar team. Fay had height and reach on Olson giving him a decided advantage. However, it was Olson who carried the fight throughout all three rounds, landing solidly often while Fay fanned the air. Olson won by decision.

Roy Nelson, one of the most promising fighters ever to represent Bradley, has the most impressive record of the tourney so far. Those who have watched Nelson work out in the gym and fight in the bouts say that he really has the stuff great fighters are made of, and that he hasn't even been challenged in any of his bouts as yet.

Friday night Nelson's first fight was with Charles Churchhill of Canton. After 30 seconds of sparring Nelson sent a series of short lefts and rights to Churchill's jaw. He went down for the count after only 55 seconds of the round had elapsed.

In his second fight of the evening Nelson met the 6 ft. 6 Caterpillar heavy, John Cooney. Cooney was unable to come out of his corner for the second round, and Nelson won by a technical knockout.

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Alphas Humble Leading Sigs; Race Tightens

Alpha Pi's bowlers cut the lead of the Sigma Phi's quintet last Friday at the Playdrome in the next to the last round of the present season. Two victories by the Alpha keglers over the league-leading University street boys, gave them undisputed second place position, one game behind the leaders. Dillon led the winners with a first game high of 186 with Rod Thompson topping the losers with a 167.

Independent's strong crew whipped the Beta Phi Thetas twice to retain third place, one game behind the second place Alpha Pis.

Ralph Deatherage led the winners with a high of 210, while Vanderheyden led the losers with a total of 296.

Industrial professors took the first game over the Beta Sigma Mus by a margin of 125 pins. The fraternity boys returned strong to whip the Profs by three pins. Mr. Hewitt led the Profs with a series of 283, and Thompson led the Betas with a 356 series.

In the other game of the day Bradley Hall professors took the measure of the Lambda Chi Alphas in the first game, but dropped the second to the keglers from South University street. Bradley Profs were led by Dr. Avery with a series of 350 while Lambda's high scorer was Clayton Chance with a 309 series.

The standings in the league thus far:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sig Phis	19	5	.791
Alpha Pi	18	6	.750
Independents	17	7	.708
Beta Phi Theta	12	12	.500
Bradley Hall	6	8	.444
Lambda Chi Alpha	8	16	.333
Beta Phi Theta	4	20	.166
Industrial Arts	2	12	.142

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Grapplers Lose To Chi

The Bradley wrestling team dropped their match to the grapplers of the University of Chicago last Monday evening by a score of 16-14. The decision was not final until the last match, that between Weiss of Chicago and Fred Trumphold of Bradley. Weiss threw Trumphold, last year's Illinois College conference champion, in two minutes and 15 seconds.

The victory was a surprise to the Bradley squad because Fred has been improving with each match this year, and only last week in a match against Northern State Teachers, he pinned his opponent in the record time of one minute and 10 seconds.

The results of the meet with the Chicago squad are as follows:

121 — Moran (Bradley) decisioned Balla (Chicago).

128—Pyle (Chicago) decisioned Colletta (Bradley).

145 — Bates (Chicago) decisioned McGinn (Bradley).

155—Stehney (Chicago) threw Vonness (Bradley) 5:05.

165—Morrison (Bradley) threw Petty (Chicago) 4:25.

175—Thatcher (Bradley) decisioned Ivy (Chicago).

Heavyweight—Weiss (Chicago) threw Trumphold (Bradley) 2:15.

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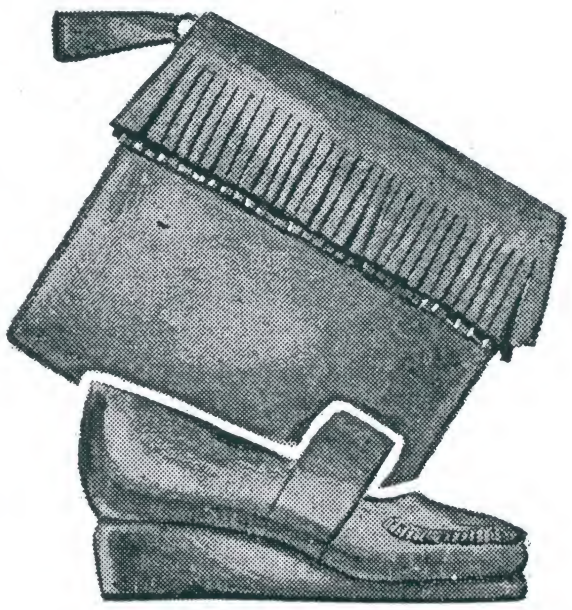

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Dr. Hamilton To Attend State Meeting

Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton will attend the 37th annual meeting of the Federation of Illinois Colleges which convenes tomorrow afternoon and evening at Elmhurst, Illinois.

The theme of the speeches and discussions will be "Education in a Democracy."

Thirty-one privately endowed colleges of Illinois, including the University of Chicago and Northwestern, belong to the Federation and will be represented.

Only Few Vacancies Remain In Flight Training Course

Only a few vacancies remain in the primary flight training course offered at Bradley this semester, Mr. Hewitt announced this week.

The secondary or advanced course has already reached its quota of ten students.

Since there is a possibility that the CPT quotas will be reduced in the future, anyone who is interested in learning to fly should take advantage of this opportunity.

Any student desiring further information on this subject should see Mr. Hewitt at once.

Miss Guinn To Attend U. Of I. Library Meet

Miss Lillian M. Quinn, librarian, will attend the U. of Illinois Library School conference Saturday on the training of teacher-librarians.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss plans for the training of teacher-librarians in the state of Illinois.

This invitation is being sent by Dr. Carl M. White, librarian of the University, to a small group of educators and librarians.

Bradley is one of the few colleges offering courses in library science which meet the requirements for a teacher-librarian.

Resume Wigwam Recording Hops

The usual custom of Friday dancing at the Wigwam will be continued again starting tomorrow night. However, a new rule will be tried, that is there will be a charge of 15 cents per couple or 10 cents stag to dance. In other words, the Wigwam will be open on Friday nights for dancing only.

It has been the desire of numerous Bradley students to have weekly informal campus dances and it is hoped that by charging a small fee the Wigwam can be used for dancing only on Friday nights. Dancing will continue from 8:30 till 11:30.

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(The People Speak)

Dear Ed:

Wonder just what the education of Monday's chapel speaker consisted of? Surely any human being who seriously attends college with the purpose of gaining wisdom over knowledge does not regret the fact that he has received an education. And how many of our students wallow in what the speaker seems to think the mire of Liberal Arts? We admit those who do aren't worth having around, but the majority of us can belong to Shakespeare clubs, Philosophy clubs, Science clubs, and the like, without letting them go to our heads.

Anyone who can't temper his intellectual tastes with a bit of common sense and plain g o o d sportsmanship doesn't deserve the name of student. Those who don't join as many clubs as possible are the ones who don't get all they can out of college. One can say that the main motive for membership in such clubs is a yen for the benefit we expect to gain through the interchange of ideas with others whose interests lie along the same channels.

Striking a happy medium between humanness and intellect makes one much more worthy to be part of a community. Being a member of a Shakespeare club doesn't give anyone save a conceited idiot those grand ideas Monday's speaker waxed so indignant about. Most of us are well able to combine liberal education with an attractive personality. What else but one's interest in the cultural side of learning really develops versatility—develops ability to discuss things apart from the everyday world?

We're too aware of routine as it is; more of us should attempt to forget it. Just as play is the recreation of the body, liberal arts are the recreation of the mind. They provide rest, escape from reality. Don't tell us we lose by them!

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Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith."—President Charles Seymour of Yale university points to a fault in the higher education structure.

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"It has been well said of universities that they are among the true immortals. They have outlived nations and forms of government. Their task is essentially the undramatic and long-range task of diffusing light and leading among mankind. Without them democracies are crippled. They are themselves as integral a part of the national defense as our arms and soldiers. They deal with with the ideals which we must defend and all that strengthens them strengthen the foundations of democracy itself." — Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university.

New Song . . . Three Rodents With Bad Eyes

Take this home and try it out on your piano—some lyrics for a little number developed in UCLA's Daily Bruin: (Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice.")

Three rodents with defective vision.
Three rodents with defective vision.
Note the manner in which they flee.
Note the manner in which they flee.
They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.
She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil.
Have you ever in the entire span of your existence
Observed such an unusual phenomenon as
Three rodents with defective vision?

Music Club Is Selling Tickets For Movie

"The Hard-Boiled Canary," musical movie to start Palace run February 19, will be featured in advance ticket sale by Bradley Music club. From any member of Music club tickets may be purchased at regular box-office price of 40 cents each.

The Music club is co-operating with the Palace theater on this sale because "The Hard-Boiled Canary" is one of the most successful shows of the year with a musical theme.

E. E. Harper To Speak Here

Dr. Earl E. Harper, Director of the School of Fine Arts, University of Iowa, will speak in chapel next Wednesday on "America in a World Overshadowed by Tyranny."

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